

LEADERS FIGHT SARATOGA WRANGLE

Battle to Keep Candida- cies Off Floor of the Un- official Convention.

BARNES HEDGES ON THREAT TO BOLT

Hinman Plainly States He Will Not Quit Party if Defeated in Primaries.

(From a Staff Correspondent of this Tribune.)
Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Every Republican gathered here to-night is wondering whether the official state convention is to be turned into an acrimonious wrangle through the injection of a fight over the gubernatorial nomination. This will not happen if the big leaders can help it, but they can see all sorts of possibilities for trouble.

"You can't tell what will happen in this sort of a convention," said State Chairman Barnes. "I don't see how we can keep discussion of candidates out of the convention if any of the delegates want to spring a resolution which would lead to debate."

If candidates are barred out of the convention will be taken up largely by a discussion as to whether there will be radical or conservative recommendations for changes in the state constitution, and that will bring on a stiff fight.

John E. Hedges has quietly laid his plans for setting his candidacy out on the floor of the convention.

Harvey D. Hinman, who yesterday was on his feet on the porch almost all day talking to the leaders, was content to be a silent member of the group. He was suffering from nervous exhaustion and that old stomach trouble had attacked him. It was said, however, that he was better to-night, and might be able to be up to-morrow.

Hinman States Position.

In spite of his sickness Mr. Hinman gave out a statement to-night in reply to the question as to what he would do if he should be defeated in the Republican primaries and win the Progressive primaries.

"The statement as given out was in this form:

"The question was asked Senator Hinman to-day what would be his position if he should receive the Progressive nomination and should fail in the Republican primaries, both primaries being held on the same day. He said:

"The election law forbids a candidate nominated in any party primary to decline such nomination and to run as a candidate for Governor has but one purpose—to destroy the control of William Barnes in the Republican party and to clean up the state government at Albany. It is because I am a Republican that I believe the time has come to rid the party of a leadership having even the suspicion of alliance with Tammany Hall at Albany and make it the acknowledged instrument of good government."

"Those who interpret this purpose on my part as antagonistic to the spirit of Republicanism or as lessening my loyalty to the party do so for their own selfish ends. Of course, I do not deliberately misrepresent the facts in order to perpetuate their control of the party machinery."

"While I seek the support of all good citizens in the effort to shake the name of Tammany out of the Governor's platform outlined, I am and shall continue to be a Republican. Even if not nominated in the Republican primaries I shall not be won or lost. I leave my party before or after the September primaries not ask the support for any nominee of any other party."

It was said to-night that this was the state that Chairman Barnes was carrying around in his pocket for the delegates below Governor.

For Lieutenant Governor—Edward T. Schenck, of Onondaga.

Attorney General—L. L. O'Malley.

Controller—James A. Wendel, Montgomery.

Secretary of State—Francis M. Hurt, of Watertown.

State Engineer and Surveyor—F. M. Williams, of Orange.

There seems to be a consensus of opinion that Justice Emory A. Chase, now on the Court of Appeals by designation, should be the nominee for the vacant associate judgeship.

Down Radical Amendments.

A sub-committee of the Committee of Thirty is drawing up the report on constitutional amendments to-night. Most of the radical amendments offered by Herbert Parsons were voted down. The recommendations will be most general. The committee refused to recommend that the Governor have the power of appointment and removal without the advice of the Senate.

A proposition for the appointment instead of election of judges was also thrown out.

At the meeting of the state committee the choice of Senator Root for temporary chairman was ratified. At the suggestion of Chairman Barnes a committee of five was appointed to ask the Legislature to define more clearly the powers of the state committee.

Abraham Gruber introduced a resolution against the short ballot, but withdrew it.

The women's suffrage "delegates" held an indignation meeting and protested against the action of the Republicans in not giving them a flat declaration for woman suffrage.

Harriet Stanton Blatch and other speakers read the records of various Republicans for and against votes for women, and included Mr. Hinman.

John Todd, of California, said that in talking with Senator Root in regard to woman suffrage he declared he had expressed his attitude in the constitutional convention twenty years ago.

Miss Todd, "because I realized that Senator Root had not had an idea since 1894."

Root Not a Candidate.

One hears more and more talk about the possibility that Senator Root might be drafted to become a candidate for the Governorship. There is talk of stampeding the convention for him.

However, the Senator's intimate friends say they are sure he could not be persuaded to enter the race. Indeed, he went so far to-day as to tell one of them his health was so poor that he did not think he could consent to act even as a constitutional delegate.

When former Representative W. W. Cocks, of Westbury, Long Island, arrived this afternoon a story was started that he had brought a message from Colonel Roosevelt that he would be satisfied to support Hinman for Senator and Hedges for Governor if the Republicans could agree on that combination. This was promptly denied by Mr. Cocks, who said he bore no message.

It was reliably stated that Chairman Barnes had told two of the leaders that if Hinman was nominated by the Republicans he would bolt the ticket.

"Did you say that if Hinman was

nominated by the Republicans you would not support him?" Barnes was asked to-night.

Barnes Evades Answer.

"I don't want to answer that," said Mr. Barnes, slowly. "The question involves what you mean by 'support.' What I may do may have no bearing on the question."

The explanation of this is that Chairman Barnes does not intend to be a candidate to succeed himself as state chairman if Hinman is nominated. If he were not head of the organization he could and would do as he pleased. He would not say whether he had made up his mind about going back on the committee yet. He can run in the primaries and then resign before the organization of the committee, October 5.

District Attorney Whitman said to-night he had not changed his belief that it would be unwise to concede to the interests of the Republican party for the convention to go on record as favoring any candidate for office.

Friends of John E. Hedges got busy to-day. They hope to get some sort of a declaration from the convention which will be of advantage to his cause. To end it was said that James K. McGuire, former Assemblyman from Westchester, would introduce a resolution asking the convention to recommend to the 522,000 enrolled Republicans that they cast their ballots at the September primaries for no candidate who is or has attempted to become a candidate in the primaries of any opposing party.

Hedges Men Have Bomb.

This would be a slap not only at Hinman, but also at Whitman, who, the Hedges men assert, stated some time ago that he would run on the Progressive ticket if any one got 3,000 signatures for him to do so. It is probable, however, that a rule will be passed that all resolutions must be referred to the committee on resolutions. If that is done the Anger bomb will probably be put to rest in a puff of water.

Although there has been some effort to-day to discourage the other party, the Hedges people, that the candidates be invited to address the convention, they declare that such a resolution will be offered. It will be broadened so as to include the candidates for Governor, and the nomination for the United States Senate—Representative William M. Calder and James W. Woods.

To punish Representative Hamilton, leader of Chautauque, for his activities in the interest of Hinman and against Whitman, State Chairman Barnes and others had induced Edward R. O'Malley, of Erie, to enter the race for Attorney General, and all the Whitman men are lining up for him. It had been conceded before this that S. Egbert Woodbury, former Tax Commissioner, would have little chance of success. Indeed, he was the first man who proposed him for the nomination.

Whitman Cheers

STIR SARATOGA

Arrival of District Attorney Signal for Outburst of Enthusiasm.

(From a Staff Correspondent of this Tribune.)
Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 17.—District Attorney Charles S. Whitman received word to-night that he was a regular delegate to the convention. He had been expected to arrive at Saratoga, N. Y., at 10 o'clock to-day. His arrival was the signal for an outburst of enthusiasm.

While the delegates and leaders are not here ostensibly to consider candidates for Governor, they are busy with the formulating of the platform for the constitutional convention and other matters, the possibilities of the "primary triangle" of Whitman, Hinman and Hedges is the all absorbing topic of discussion. Though Hinman and Hedges arrived before Whitman, the first applause to be heard from those attending the convention occurred when the District Attorney crossed the park and entered the United States Hotel to his headquarters.

From the time the candidate appeared until late last night a constant stream of visitors filed in and out of his headquarters. Frederick Koenig, editor of the "Saratoga News," and his wife, and his children, stood in the lobby of the Saratoga and showed me his entire cash resources, which amounted to six cents. That family, too, was allowed to pay only board bills with bankers' checks.

"It was amusing to find so many wealthy people in actual distress," said Mrs. Waters, "and it all goes to show that gold is the only form of cash to take on a foreign trip. Fortunately, I was well provided with that, and had no trouble."

"Among the Americans I came in contact with in London were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Taylor, of Colorado Springs. They arrived in the morning, and they were in the city of London with just 25 cents in cash, fully expecting that in London plenty of money could be obtained."

"At the Savoy they were informed that their letter of credit was good for their bill, but that no cash could be supplied them. And so they lived on that until the Laconia sailed. Another American, who was accompanied by his wife and four children, stood in the lobby of the Savoy and showed me his entire cash resources, which amounted to six cents. That family, too, was allowed to pay only board bills with bankers' checks."

"I must say that my admiration for the English people has greatly increased by reason of the many kindnesses on their part which came to my attention. One instance was that of Mrs. E. L. Bassett, of New York. When she arrived in London from France a

young Englishman whom she had met in London asked her if he could be of any assistance to her. Although she was absolutely without funds, she replied that there was nothing that he could do. The Englishman looked at her narrowly for a few seconds, and then said: 'If you were my mother I would hate to feel that you were traveling under the conditions that I believe you are.' He then threw two sovereigns into her lap and disappeared so quickly that she could not recall him."

"Mr. and Mrs. John G. Luke, of 100 Riverside Drive, told me of trying experiences which they had in Germany. With them were the parents of Mrs. Luke and Mrs. George E. Nelson, of Englewood, N. J. The party had been motoring through Germany, and at the time they were in the city of Berlin. Many times they were menaced by German soldiers, as well as civilians, who shook their fists at them, calling them spies and other names."

"Two Americans who are now in London are active in procuring assistance for others. They are Oscar Strauss and Mr. Zander, one of the managers for the Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. Strauss was a member of a committee of Americans formed before the declaration of war by England. He expects to return by the ship which was purchased by a syndicate of Americans for the purpose of returning their countrymen to their homes."

"While riding along Jerome av., near 176th st., on a bicycle yesterday afternoon Michael Geco, thirteen, of 1363 Macomb's Road, was run down by an automobile driven by its owner, Thomas J. English, of Greenwich, Conn. A bicycle spoke pierced the boy's lungs. He died in Fordham Hospital."

English was paroled in the custody of a patrolman after he had promised to put up a bond for \$2,000.

William Wilson, of Keansburg, N. J., got a new auto yesterday afternoon and invited James O'Reilly to take a trial spin with him. They had not gone very far when they essayed to cross the railroad tracks at Laurel av. A train struck the machine. Wilson's right arm and left leg were broken and he was killed. O'Reilly was not hurt.

Lewis Morse, a civil engineer, eighty years old, of 889 Myrtle av., Williamsburg, stepped from behind a car at Myrtle and Myrtle av. and was struck by a motorcycle bearing Everett Stead, of 800 Myrtle av. Mr. Morse received internal injuries and had three ribs and his left jaw fractured. He is in the hospital at St. Catherine's.

Arthur William Browne, Walter Trumbull, Kendall Banning, Herb Roth, Charles Hanson, R. Towne, J. Hines, C. D. Williams and Fred Dayton.

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Department Gains Lieutenants by New Order.

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MRS. HARRIET BISHOP WATERS.



Mrs. Harriet Bishop Waters. Back from Europe. Tells How Pinch of Poverty Was Felt by Wealthy Americans.

Many instances of the inconvenience to which Americans in Europe have been subjected since the war began were related yesterday by Mrs. Harriet Bishop Waters, who arrived on the Laconia. Although tired and traveling alone, Mrs. Waters, who is the editor of the "Saratoga News," spent more than an hour in the recital of the experiences of persons who had been stranded in London.

"It was amusing to find so many wealthy people in actual distress," said Mrs. Waters, "and it all goes to show that gold is the only form of cash to take on a foreign trip. Fortunately, I was well provided with that, and had no trouble."

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2 DEAD, 4 HURT IN AUTO MISHAPS

Boy on Motorcycle Run Down—Man Dragged in Car's Path by Cow.

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"NO COMPROMISE," ROOSEVELT CRY

Opens Campaign in Boston—Puts Underwood Tariff on Payne-Aldrich Coterie.

Boston, Aug. 17.—"No compromise!" was the slogan with which Theodore Roosevelt opened the political campaign in Massachusetts to-day. He declared there should be no compromise with reactionaries in any form, while on the other hand the party would welcome those of the rank and file of other organizations who refused to follow the old leaders.

The men who were responsible for the Payne-Aldrich bill, he asserted, also were responsible for the present tariff measure, and should be opposed. Colonel Roosevelt's speech was to the effect that the Payne-Aldrich bill was a betrayal of the party's principles.

Speaking of what he termed the permanent problem of Massachusetts, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"This problem must be, so far as it concerns the great industries in which the immense majority of wage workers are engaged, to combine efficiency with the proper sharing of the rewards of that efficiency. There will be no reward for anybody, no adequate wage for the workman, no proper service to the public, unless the business pays."

"A business run at a loss will have to shut its doors until the prosperity be passed around until the prosperity of the business must be efficiency, and the wage worker must do all in his power to contribute to this efficiency."

"But the average wage worker who must have that added efficiency recognized in increased wages. The benefit must in part accrue to him exactly as it in part accrues to the man who furnished the capital, without which the business could not go on, and in part to the general public."

"So in every business it must be recognized that there are three interests; and each one of these interests must receive justice. Public opinion must recognize this fact; and government, which in this country is based on public opinion, must also recognize it and endeavor to secure its practical realization."

Colonel Roosevelt will end his New England tour in Maine to-morrow, speaking at Lewiston and Portland.

TOTEM POLE IN BROADWAY

Hails from Haida Tribe and Graces Great Northern Office.

A totem pole has been set up beside the door of the Great Northern Office, at 1124 Broadway. It was shipped here from Ruby, on the Inuk River, 170 miles below Tanana—wherever that is—and was formerly the property of Chief Koyukuk, pronounced as it is spelled.

Koyukuk used to be president of the Lacksheak clan of the Haida tribe, one of four associations which used the totem pole. The three other tribes are the Kishpoot-wadda, very numerous; the Canada, not very numerous; and the Lachebo, whose founder is a brother-in-law of James Bluff-jacket, the new pitcher of the Brooklyn Federal League team.

TAMMANY SOLID FOR GOV. GLYNN

Entire Strength of Murphy Machine Will Go to Ex- ecutive's Support.

OSBORN MAINTAINS NEUTRAL POSITION

McCooney Says Hennessy Should Abide by Primaries and Not Run Independently.

The Tammany Hall triumvirate, Charles F. Murphy, Patrick E. McCabe and John H. McCooney, with a solid machine behind them, is backing Governor Glynn in his fight to be renominated in the primary election.

One of the trio, Mr. McCooney, came out yesterday against the candidacy of John A. Hennessy, who is supported by the anti-Tammany element in the party. Mr. Murphy and Mr. McCabe feel in an open secret.

William Church Osborn, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, when asked yesterday where he stood, replied that the Hennessy machine must remain neutral. This was especially true of its chairman, he affirmed.

It was said yesterday that at a meeting of Tammany Hall leaders, held in New York City, the candidacy of John A. Hennessy and Governor Glynn were discussed.

Some of the leaders were against Glynn, wanting an out-and-out Tammany man from this city to try for the governorship. Mr. Murphy thought Governor was the only logical Tammany candidate.

Nearly all the leaders sided with the chief. They agreed that the Executive had acted decently toward the organization in New York City, and admitted Tammany owed him a renomination.

Mr. McCooney, head of the Brooklyn wing of Tammany Hall, who attended the meeting, said yesterday:

"Finally they ran short of gasoline and nobody would furnish any. The climax of it was that German soldiers took their automobile, and they reached a seaport with nothing but their suitcases, and have no hope of recovering the balance of their possessions."

Mr. Osborn, when asked to comment on the candidacies of Governor Glynn, Mr. Hennessy and Secretary Roosevelt, declared his neutrality, and said he hoped that candidates for other important places on the Democratic ticket would come forward by the Democratic conference to be held next Tuesday.

Mr. Osborn said it was his opinion that the fear of Tammany Hall or the Democratic organization in general New York was unfounded.

Atlantic City, Aug. 17.—Miss Louise Smith, of New York, was rescued to-day after she had been caught in cross currents and had gone under a crabby distiller on the shore.

Miss Smith, a good swimmer, had ventured further out than other bathers in the surf.

William Leavonall, of Baltimore, observing that the girl appeared to be in trouble, plunged into the heavy breakers and made for her. He was caught in the current, but managed to get near the spot where she had been going down. He dived twice and brought her up unconscious. Miss Smith was revived at the hospital tent and taken to her hotel.

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CLUBS MEET ON STEAMER

Mandarin Becomes Favorite Resort for Organizations.

The fast increasing popularity of the Hudson steamer Mandarin is being shown by the number of clubs holding business and fraternal meetings on the boat these hot evenings instead of in stuffy clubrooms in the city. Several weeks ago the Hungry Club inaugurated this plan. It has since been followed by several other organizations. During the last week the Dutch Treat Club, composed of leading illustrators and writers, held its second weekly meeting on board the craft.

The Dutch Treaters will hold their meetings on board every Tuesday evening. Prominent in this club are Grant Rice, Montague Glass, "Charlie" Hall, Arthur William Browne, Walter Trumbull, Kendall Banning, Herb Roth, Charles Hanson, R. Towne, J. Hines, C. D. Williams and Fred Dayton.

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